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Adelaide Smith brought suit under the civil damages act, in Brooklyn, against Patrick Dempsey and Cornelius Clark, liquor dealers, for \$11,000 for selling her husband liquor and causing him to become a drunkard, and on the the jury gave her a verdict for

John Brown, Queen Victoria's attendant, did not leave any such fortime as has been reported. The bulk of his property was a collection of plate these with all the rest of his estate are not valued at more than \$50,000.

The Hazard Powder Company's magazine, at Hutchinson, Kansas, containing 1,300 peunds of powder, was struck by lightning on the 7th, causing an explosion, which broke nearly every glass front in the city, wrenched several buildings from their foundations and knocked down plastering, lamps and clocks a mile away. One dwelling, three hundred yards away was com pletely riddled by flying bricks.

Ever since the election in 1880 there has been before the courts of New York city, off and on the suit of Wil-Ham D. Murphy, who sued William H. English, the Democratic candidate leged services. The accusation was her other papers when she died that English refused to pay after his defeat was accomplished, and one defense that English put up was that week, for \$400 and to his astonishment Murphy accepted the terms.

From the San Francisco Chronicle She seemed to see wreck and storm and separation for us on the arena of life long before it came, and even while young and strong and happy. And so, twenty years ago this spring, while we were living in the top of a house on Fulton street, San Francisco, No. 421, with this singular and sad notion in her head, she one evening half playfully said that, whatever came to us, if I died first she would write me well before the world and let none do my memory 75 Yards from Depot, Opposite Atkin House, wrong. And she exacted the same promise from me. And from that time, so far from forgetting the foolish covenant, she reminded me of it ever after. She reminded me of it in this city only a few days before her death, last May. In the fulfillment of this promise I now un dertake this most delicate and difficult task. For it is on my conscience that the occasion is opportune and that I can not well conclude these sketches of my life in the Sierras in this journal with-F. W. HAMILTON out trying, after a year's delay, to keep this covenant and solemn promise of twenty years ago. It was while I was riding Mossman & Miller's pony express from Walla Walla to Millersburg, in the summer of 1861, that I was first attracted by her writings in the newspapers. I wrote her and had replies. Then when I came down from the mountains and embarked in journalism she wrote to

saw " Minnie Myrtle "di vol nur of

suppressed by the Government, and we ways, and angry that I should have kept dear, tried lady to rest, forgiving and resolved to seek our fortunes in San so long away, had forwarded papers begging God to be forgiven.

Lucits was seriously wounded.

and so returning to Oregon I bought a divorce. This so put me to shame that band of cattle and we set out with our I abandoned my plans, and in rage and bany and a party of friends and rela- disappointment formed a collusion with tives to reach the new mining camp, her lawyer to give her a pretense of Canyon City, in Eastern Oregon. In | that which she professed to desire. Yet fact, I had gone before to spy out the I knew quite well that this was only a land. We fought the Indians and got romantic and foelish freak that mean: some foothold and we selected this loca- nothing. How often she has written cation for our future home.

roaring canen! It was wild, glorious, fresh, full of hazard and adventure! Minnie bad made a willow basket and swung it to her saddle horn, with the crowing and good-natured baby inside, looking up at her, laughing, as she leaped her horse over the fallen logs or made a full hand with whip and lasso, slashing after the cattle. But when we descended the wooded mountains to the open plain on the eastern side of the Sierras the Indians were ready to receive us, and we almost literally had to fight our way for the next week's jour ney, every day and night. And this woman was one of the truest souls that ever saw battle. I think she never even in the hour of death, knew what fear was. She was not only a wonderful horsewoman, but very adreit in the use of arms. She was a very much better shot, indeed, than myself. In our first little skirmish on this occasion I had taken position on a hill with a few men, while the cattle and pack animals were corralled by the others in a bight in the foothills below to prevent a stampede. And thus intrenched, we waited the attack from the Indians, who held the further point of the ridge on which I had stationed my men. Suddenly Minnie, baby in arms, stood at my side and began calmly to discuss the situation and to pass merry remarks about the queer neises the bullets made as they flattened on the rocks about us and and lectured about me and did all that glanced over our heads. I finally got made my life so miserable, she did not her to go down, or, rather, premise to really mean my ruin; but thinking me go down to camp for the better safety strong and prosperous and happy she back. She had hidden the laughing little baby in the rocks, and now, gun in hand, kept at my side until the brush was over and the Indians beaten off. Here is one leaf from her journal, or

rather, I think, her recollections of the "One night of that journey I shall not soon forget. There had been some fighting ahead of us and we knew the payment for such services was contra- foe was lurking in ambush. They made ry to public policy. Mr. English's a kind of fort of the freight and while counsel offered to settle, one day last we lay down in the canon, baby and I, and travel, and so was forever pinched away up on the high, sharp butte, Joaquin stood sentinel. And I say this tonight, in his behalf and in his praise,

that he did bravely and saved his loved ones from peril that night. That he I followed the good woman who came stood on that dreary summit, a target to me that stormy night in silence till for the fee and no one but me to take we came at last to a little back room in note of his valor-stood till the morning shone radiant, stood till the night centre and a doubtful fire struggling in was passed. There was no one looking the grate. The good woman turned on to praise his courage and ccho it away and left us in the room together. we were newly married, very hopeful, over the land; only the frozen stars in The place was almost dark. She did mystic groups far away and the slender

> Reaching the mines in safety I, as detailed in a previous sketch, practiced law, mined, fought Indians, and Indeed was the busiest of men in trying all the country again." means to get on. I planted the first orchard in all that land, pushed ahead said. And as she turned so that the as hard as I could and tried to be punct- light was on her face I saw that it was ual and steady and thoughtful. Yet I so. And then we sat down and had a was still but a lad in years. I forget to long talk. It was our last talk. I was mention that I was meantime elected not very kind. God knows I am sorry Judge of the county and had begun to now. She wanted most of all to see write the "Songs of the Sirreas." My her little girl, whom I had taken from life was a sober and severe one. For her and placed in the convent school in without learning, I was trying to ad- Canada three years before, and it seemminister the law; without knowing how | ed to break her heart when I refused to to read or spell, I was trying to write a send for her to come. By and by, hewbook. I was walking a new road of ever, when I promised her that she life now. All was strange. What should surely see her before she died, availed my knewledge of woodcraft in she became reconciled. She talked with the courts of law? The mystery of calm unconcern about her coming making fire by the friction of two sticks death, reminded me of my promise and of wood, the secret of finding water in told me she had brought all her papers;

now gold when he healwork

of affection. Then I mounted my horse bullied and beat me had come into my she kept till the grave closed over her, and rode hundreds of miles through the elements I had beaten them. But I had and she never complained of anything valleys and over the mountains, till I chosen to enter theirs and must be equal or of any one, but was patient, resigned came to the sea at Point Orford, then a to the undertaking. And so it was I and perfectly fearless and tranquil to flourishing mining town, and there first worked and studied as never man work. the end. But the end was not so near ed and studied before. Often I never after all. When I went back to see her Tall, dark and striking in every re- left my office until the gray dawn, after one day she had gone and left no word spect, this first Saxon woman I had ever a day of toil and a night of study. My where she could be found. Then I beaddressed had it all her own way at once. health gave away and I was indeed old gan to fear and doubt her promise; the She knew nothing at all of my life, ex- and thoughtful. Well, all this you can winter wore away and April came. cept that I was an expressman and coun- see did not suit the merry-hearted and Then they came to tell me, from her, try editor. I knew nothing at all of her's, spoiled child of the mines at all. Then that she was dying and I must keep my but I found her with her kind good pa- she was not so ambitious as I was; then promise. And so I arranged for her rents, surrounded by brothers and sis- she had not such a strange, wild life be- child to come and I went every day to ters, and the pet and spoiled child of the hind to haunt her. She became the assure her that she was coming and to mining and lumber camp. In her woody spoiled child here that she had been at take her some flowers and whatever kind little world there by the sea she was lit- her father's and naturally grew impa- messages and encouragement I could. erally worshipped by the rough miners tient at my persistent toil and study. Wearily the days went by till away and lumbermen, and the heart of the But she was good all the time; good and up in May, the month in which she was bright and merry girl was brimming honest and true in all things and in all born. Then the child came and the SIVERWARE, Jewelly, bright and merry girl was brimming honest and true in all things and in all born. Then the child came and the good people, the gentle, leving people ways; understand that distinctly. And good people, the gentle, leving people ways; understand that distinctly. And who kept with her and cared for her full of romance, hope and happiness. I ways; understand that distinctly. And good people, the gentle, feving people we were married ! Oh, to what else but man or woman can put a fluger on any and loved and pitied her in these last ruin and regret could such remantic stain in this woman's whole record of days, said it was like religion to see folly lead ? Procuring a horse for her, life, so far as truth and purity go. But them together and that the dying wewe set out at once to return to my post she was not happy here. Impatient of man in her last days was very, very Morristown, Tenn. far away over the mountains. These the dull monotony of the mining camp, happy. And so Minnie Myrtle died special attention given to repairing mountains were then as now, and longing for the sea and the old last May here in New York. When I ever will be, I reckon, crossed only by home that almost overhung the sound- went up to look on her dead face-a a dim, broken trail with houses twenty ing waters, she took her two children strange fancy of hers she had set all and thirty miles apart for the few trav- and returned to her mother, while I about the foot of the bed, where she elers all sail some the sold the little home we had built and could see them, all the flowers I had The first day out we came upon a kept together, the new orchard and the sent her, the withered ones and all great band of elk. Towards evening I lanes of roses we had planted together, There was quite half a trunk full of drew a revolver and with wild delight and remained there in the camp, prom- papers which she had brought and inwe dashed among the frightened beasts, ising to follow her, yet full of ambition trusted to me, some of them suggesting and following them quite a distance we now to be elected to a place on the Su- wonderful things, great thoughts and lost our way. And so we had to spend preme Bench of the State, and I remain- good and new; for much that she wrote our first night together, tired, hungry, ed and worked on that end ceaselessly. -and maybe this is not just praise-

Francisco. But we found neither for- from her home, hundreds of miles re-

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that and meet to develop and utilized here being and the \$100 worth of proper- fleuity growing out of an old fend,

me that she did this only in order to And what a journey was this of ours get me to come to her; and that she did not dream she could be divorced unless over the Oregon Sierras, driving the bellowing cattle in the narrow trail I came to her when the action was brought. Nor could she in fact. But a through the dense woods, up the steep court was in session, and her lawyer, snowy mountains, down through the who looked to me only for his fee, entered the case, and in about the time it takes to write it the sham decree was announced to the world, while I was

sailing away for other lands. and at h Of course the whole pitiful preceeding was nothing, but her lawyer, new dead, got his fee from me and never betrayed the treachery to her. And it was perhaps quite ten years before she by chance met some one who told her the truth. She had married, but at once left all and came to me here.

I had been greatly fortunate at best. few thousand dollars I had thrown up as a wall between myself and work, but had grown so impatient of this moderate position in life, and I so wanted to get a great fortune and return to the West, that I deliberately staked all in Wall street, and of course lest all. I, beaten and discouraged and broken in health, had retreated to a garret, and was then again preparing to use my pen, when one stormy night a strange woman crept up my stairs and told me in GODD wild whisper that my wife, "Minnie Myrtle," was in the city and must see me. And how helpless I was to help her or any one now. I had seen her form but once for nearly a dozen years. And such years! Let me not recite any of the horrors they hold in this connection; and yet I heard from her all the time, and while she wrote against me and laughed that she might not weep. But in time she drove me nearly mad and I left the country and proposed never to return. My publishers, Roberts Bros., of Boston, had sent her \$50 a month as regularly as the months came all time. She was receiving that sum and perhaps as much more directly from myself, as I could spare it, all the time I was in Europe, and she received these

sums for years after her marriage. But the poer, speiled child of Port Orford never quite got over her childish love for wasteful follies and dress and show and in debt. And now having hastily passed over all those terrible years, we come to the closing chapter of this singular life.

the top of a house, with a bed in the not give me her hand, but stood before moon, like a sword drawn to hold him me with one hand holding on the bed post, a long time silent. "I have come to you as last,"

said, after awhile. "You have come to drive me from

"I have come to you to die!" she the desert by the flight of a bird, the some that we had written together becurving of foretelling the force of the fore I had learned to spell. There was good, Durable Suit, for \$2.25. The goods alone worth more money. coming winter or the depth of the suew | a valor, a sweetness, too, and a dignity, -all these and the like were of no use a large charity in all she said and did now in the twilight of life that won all me and our letters grew ardent and full If the shrewd and sharp lawyers who hearts to her entirely. My secrets

thirsty, sitting under the pines on a hills | She had been absent from me quite a | was better than any writing of mine side, holding on to our impatient horses. year when the convention was called But she lacked care and toil and sus-We reached my home all right, howev- and I went to Portland, seeking the tained thought. I hought a little bit of forces to the land to the length after a week's ride, but nomination for the place I desired. But ground in Evergreen Cemetery, and Orders will receive prompt only to find that my paper had been the poor impatient lady, impulsive al- there the hand that writes this laid the man attention.

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